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In the matter of the Estate of John Costeller, decessord.
On reading and filing the pelition, duly verified of Elebard Costeller, praying that the residue of Elebard Costeller, praying that the residue of maid estate may be assigned to him.
Thereupon it is ordered, that Thursday the 29th day of June, at two o'clock in the Estamaton, be assigned for the hearing of said petition, and that the heirs at law of said decessed, and alloche or persons interested in said estate, are required to appear at a session of said court, then to be independent the probate office in the village of praying, and show cause. If any district the Public office in the village of praying, and show cause. If any district he will be person filterested, the stillage of praying and it is further ordered, that said petitioner give and it is further ordered, that said petitioner should have all the published in the Crawford Avalantehe, a messagin per princed and circulated in said account of Crawford four successive EERT TAXLOR. ADELBERT TAYLOR,
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SOMETHING WILL SPLIT.

It is about time for the democrats to formulate a platform for 1884. They diould at least look up their timber and begin hewing right soon, for when they come to the free trade knot it will be slow work. If the party can't split the knot the knot will split the party. There's bound to be a split somewiler. when they strike that impediment -Lowell Journal.

#### IN A DIFFERENT LIGHT.

The bill abolishing the office of State Swamp Land Commissioner, which has come a mero sinecure, has been veod by they Becole This is the of hen which W. D. Fuller now holds. and for which he regularly draws a handsonje salary. One of the cardinal principles of the greenback party has tion to official spoliation of the people from 6 to 10 inches in diameter. by means of a host of tracticate and any paralghe run of the miles we found for thereisenry office-holder, but it went

seem by this veto of Gev. Begoie's jury still means so means in adminiter er in an entirely different light now that they have obtained a place of the pakite cith

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ORGANIZED AGRICULTURE.

-Ionia National.

The Sceretary of the State Horticultural Society, referring to a scheme for reorganizing the State Board of Agri-

The Agricultural College is educating young men for industrial pursuits, trying some experiments and holding miswomer.

ply charge of the college.

There is connected with the office of Scoretary of State a department of have seen places so thickly covered farm statistics, which issues bulletins with spruce pines not/more than three monthly and an annual report. Many feet high that at a short distance it revaluable things grow out of this institution, but how inappropriately is it connected with the department of State. It is only accidental when the head of this department is a farmer or begong interest in agriculture. Why should be have charge of a bureau arranged for the benefit of Michigan agriculture? We have a State agriculturnl society, working independently of any other institution. Until withn a very few years it was directly antagonistic to the agricultural college, and has no connection whatever with the bureau of statistics.

individuals, and the cordial sympathy of the Scate Agricultural Society.

All these working institutions should bear such a relationship to each other that their methods and objects should be in harmony. They might streogthen each other and together be a power of for the upiliting of the in list and later ests of Michigan that have not yet been

Any one not a free trade idiot knows be enacted making the board of agriing up a vast competing manufactur- only the agricultural college but over ing interest in the United States, by un experimental station, the bureau of well as light sand covered with source. quarts of it going down the throat which the cost of all kinds of n.a.u. statistics and a department for the disfactured goods has been greatly re- semination of information among the duced. Nevertheless the Jackson Pat- people-and the various organizations of and other democratic organs in should each have a part in untiling the tra 'e as thou; h the happiness and wel- glad to recognize a head that would be fure of the people depended on their able to dictate harmonious measures buying and consuming goods manufac in them all. The farmers and fruit growers of Michigan need help in their occupation, and should not waste any of their energies in antagonizing, each other through rival organizations."

#### WERE THE PLAINS OF OSCODA COUNTY ONCE TIMBERED!

This has been a question of no tittle speculation and comment, and we now come forward with additional "points on the subject. Inst week we were out with a survey party in town 27, 2 east. The land was undulating, composed of gravelly loan with a noticea ble admixture of clay. The numerous brooks had clay banks with stony and gravelly bortoms. Timber-beech, sugar, maple, with large hemlocks, and an occasional birch, white ask, fron-

U. S. survey found the same land "Third rate Thabared with poplar. birch, hemiock, etc." Three-fourths of the monuments creeted by the U een civil service reform and appost-18, survey were made upon poplars

000,000 bushels less than in it 82. that he and Mr. Fuller regard this must We imply from this that the character of the timber has changed with the past 40 years, and now we will prove it. 1. The beeches and maples are yet young, averaging not more than S or 10 inches in diameter in this particular locality. 2. The hemlocks are of big are. What alls my patt. Tell his own size-36 inches and over. 3. All the old darling." large heinlocks are either liollow or

very shaky, while very many are dead. 4. Brooks, four links wide and larger, were found where none existed 44 years You won't let your great love fly from ago. 5. Further to the north and up- me like the receding waters from on the same soil with a decided admix- the thirsty lips of Tantalus?" girls make great pay. Hender, if you can make the culture, says:—

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ture of clay, we found a plan covered in this bisson through the beart with great pay all the time, write for particulars to H. Hallett & Co. Portland, Me.

law be enacted which shall unite the birch, with some norway and spruce tinkling music of the dinner bell! Oh! various departments of agricultural pine all of not more than five years tell me what is hurting you?" work in our State. We have all sorts growth, and some soft-maple, cherry . Then she leaned her surroled head of societies that have been created in and ironwood sprouts. A few young on his manly shoulder, and putting her of Crawford, Roiden at the Probate Cines in the interests of agriculture in the State, spruce pines yet seemed to hold nominate with the wall of the wilder of May, in the year one thousand eight still there is little harmony of action and possession, while the blackened eyed, but agonized accents:

There is to between them. There is no head that stubs of the once gigantic white and present all of them recognize.

The matter of the Estate of John Costelle, all of them recognize. the interests of agriculture in the State, spruce pines yet seemed to hold nomi- ruby lips to his cars, muttered in honhistory written by fire. 6. The spruce pine will withstand a considerable amount of fire without injury, as atsome institutes-doing a valuable work | tested everywhere by their blackened under the direction of a board of ag and charred trunks and green tops. riculture. The title of this board is a Fire seems absolutely necessary for the germination of its seeds which, by the It has nothing to do with Michigan hundreds of bushels; lie in the soil of agriculture, save indirectly; it has sim- the plains until a fire sweeps over it at the proper season of the year, when the trees spring up in abundance. We

> sembles a field of wheat What, then, is the history of the plain which we saw covered with poplar and birch? Many years ago it was a forest. Within the past 15 years the land has been denuded of timber by requent fires.

What will be its future? Should fire not interfere, the poplars and birches will grow in 75 years to forest trees, the maple, ash and ironwood sprouts will grow likewise and become more nume

Poplar almost invariably dies at the end of this time, and birch is always crowded out and killed by other timber except in spots peculiarly adapted to its growth. In 50 years more the maple, beech, linden, etc., will have gained the ascendency, and for the next 200 years we will see a magnificent orest-where-was once a parched are barren plain. It has taken hundreds of years to make this change, but it has nevertheless taken place.

But suppose that at irregular inter ols, of from two to 10 years, fire con

from the hills the scanty deposit of SHOP PEN NE GONS. mold from the falling leaves, and digs deep into the penty soil of the swamps. Death and desolution seem to reign

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The last night of the session of the Michigan Central Railroad. head deficutly and thrives amid such legislature there was a gathering of scenes. The stumps of the charred kindred souls in an upper room at the struggle on until the next fire lays them lings ultimately became a little dry the Table -- Jan 1, 1882. low. The resin dropped from the trunk speaker of the third house was inform and dimbs of the pine, and the dried so that a case of champagne stood i grass-feeds a-future conflagration. one of the balls marked. L. H. Char The potash and other soluble elements | dier." and as Chandler was speake left in the form of ashes is washed pro tem, of the third house and ha away by the passing shower, and un- left for his far off upper peninsul der the reign of fire the vegetable etc- home without obtaining leave of a ments of plant nutrition disappear, sence, he should be fined. This we and a waste is left covered sparingly followed by a motion to fine him, be with sprace pine, while stanted moss a substitute to confiscate the case wa ineffectually endeavors to hide the carried unanimously. A committee barren soil and prepare the way for consisting of the speaker of the thir higher forms of vegetation. Although house and a future congressman, we a greater portion of the so-called plains sent after the case, and it was rec of Northern Michigan is covered by a broached. Before the adjournment that protection has resulted in build-culture a board of control, over not thick sward of hardy grass and herbs, good bottles of "Mumin's extra dry we have seen knolls of hard clay as champague had disappeared, about ly anything but this moss, showing a prominent legislator who was thea that the character of the carthy or thor of a noted temperance measure immeral portion of the soil has nothing The next day Harry Gilbert, clark to do with this condition. The retthe hotel, was going about like me Michigan, keep on howling for free men upon this board-all would feel chaining and successful cultivation of looking for that some case of win a large share of the plaine is no longer which he said he had bought of J an experiment but an established from Chandler for 42 good dellars. It is hard but from what we have noted above it to say just yet whether the joke is on

#### TERRIBLE CRIME.

or Mr. Gilbert

At Cheboygan, on Tuesday of last week, a wretch named T. C. Warner induced a little daughter of Mr. Lyons, only seven years of age, into the woods The crop reports dated June 1 reand violated lier in a most brutal and eived from 859 correspondents, give fiendish manner, after which he struck the following per centages, the comher on the back of the head with a parison being with 1892: Wheat-In the southern four tiers of counties its club and plunged a knife into her side and left her for dead. Si e recovered condition was 79; in the counties north consciousness the next morning and of the southern four tiers 85. Oatsstaggered out into the road, where she Acres sowed 96: condition 91. Barley was found by the anxious hundreds ocres sowed 96: condition 92. Sor who had been searching through the ghum-acres planted 111; No. of farm night, and carried to her agonized paers planting 112. Clover meadows and pastures, condition 103; timothy mead

Upon learning of the terrible crime thousands of people started in search of the criminal, and he was chorned promine 30 per cent and pendios 62 or in sight of Mackiman and returned to Cheboygan jail. He was fully identian average crop. The wages of farm hands average \$19.50 per month with fled by the girt, and evidence adduced that fully satisfied the people, of hi board, and \$26.95 without board. The guilt, and our Friday morningar a little and inside the their sail was forced by a mob of this ed men and the prisoner

taken out and hanged to the railroad crossing sign. He protested his innoence to the last. While we deprecate the establishnent of lynch law in our State, yet his case seems one where, if ever, it

would be admissible. MARRIED.

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petite.
Our living is simple, our dishes are few; We require no mirroulous maidens to do The work of our house—but chiefly we need servant who cares not to sit down and read; For my Tennyson's gone from the parlor be In the kitchen I found it-bad tuck to the rec

And in one of her drawers Owen Meredith las All andno to teaching the masses. I say: And Burn's disappeared—but Browning's about (Ho never belonged to the kind that step out). Though Byron walked off, and after him Shelle Plust very same day was spoilt all the felly. And where's Mill "On Liberty"

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spelt? An until red female, who has no ambitio To rise above "a rvant," and likes the condition If any such be, I surely feel bound offer good wages for all the year round. For further particulars call upon me; The editor'll tell you—I live by the sea.

P. S -Of finding the right one I don't quite d

But one who can read this will please not re-

### THE TORN GLOVE.

It was almost 11 o'clock as I left my friend Alpert's law office and nurried up town. I had delayed longer than I knew, interested deeply in his nocount of an intricate will-case, in which he was just at that time engaged. As. now remember, a property of some \$2,000,000, held by a residuary legatee, had suddenly been claimed by one who announced himself as the direct beir and devisee, a nephew of the testator, who had not been heard from in severa

Alport deemed the follow an impostor, and, although his story had been well told and his plan of action well laid throughout, my friend thought he had secured proofs of its falsity. In fact, he had a bundle of papers containing the positive proof that Neil Harcourt was not Neil Harcourt, nephew of old Duncan Harcourt, testator; and it was his explanation of this case that had rendered me so late on my up town journey

As I hurried onward, mechanically my hand sought my pocket for a cigar, and, finding none-a most unusual condition of things-I glauced about for some place where I could purchase

Just down a side steect, a light struck my eye, and, moving toward it, I found a small but neat eight store, waited upon by a girl.

I entered, threw down mry money and called for cigars. The waitress, or shop girl, was evidently on the point of closing, for one light was already out, and she wore her bat and shawl; more than that, as she placed a handful of regalias before me, I noticed that she had also drawn on her gloves, and that one, that upon the left hand, had been torn partly across the palm, and neatly od by the innertion of another bit

This triffing incident would doubtless have escaped notice, had it not been that the glove was a pale orange in color, whereas the inserted kid was

I selected my cigars, lit one, and walked out. An hour later, I was at home and in bed.

The second morning after, I read at my breakfast table that Lawye had been murdered the night before.

To say that I was shocked would be but feebly to express my horror. Alport was a warm personal friend, my

ittorney, and a man with aut stain His death in the most natural way would have been a sad loss to me; to hear of his end by murder simply paralyzed me.

Leaving the table as soon as I could collect my thoughts sufficiently so to do, I at once threw on hat and overcoat and hurried down town.

My friend's office was in Blank street a little off from the main correct of bravel, but this morning I found a number of persons gathered about itneighbors, store-keepers and brother lawyers-passing whom, I confronted un officer, standing guard at the office

He would have stayed my entrance, but as I handed him my card his face

hanged. "Mai. Minton of the detectives?" he aid, inquiringly.——

The man at once opened the door. "You'll find Capt. Ross and another

gentleman inside. I presume they'll be glad to see you," and I paused. I-entered:-As the policeman had said, I found

two detectives-men whom I knewwithin. Their story was soon mine.

It seemed that Alport had been in his office late; that a lady had called in the evening, and remained an hour or more: that after she had left his light continued to burn a long time - until morning probably-and that it was not until some importunate client opened the un-

death of the attorney was known.

He lay dead in his office chair, when ound, a thin, foreign-looking knife sticking in his heart. Evidently he had ocen struck unaware; there had been no struggle, but little blood, and no robbery that the officers could discover.

Nor was there any clue remaining. Evidently the woman had killed him though why, was as yot unanswered, No one knew the woman

"But the reason—the motive?" said 1 Surely there must have been one. If ve can find that, we may have a cine to he criminal. Without it everything is in the dark."

"True," replied Ross; "but the motive is just what puzzles us. It evidently was not robbery, as his watch and money were on his person when

"Hold!" said I, with a sudden thought Might he not have been robbed of important papers?"---"Yes; but what ones? How do w

know what documents he had?" A new idea had come to me. I be gan at once to search for the papers which Alport had read to me two days before the proofs in the Harcons

case.
They were gone, but I found in their stead, lying among letters and legal litter in his waste basket a torn glove. bloody, and mended across the palm

with a bit of black kid. I drew it out with a shout.

"He was robbed of some important papers that he showed to me only night vefore last," said I, excitedly, "and the person who killed him wore this

glove!" "A cine!" cried Capt. Ross, as he

"No, no, my friend?" said I. "This s my case now. Alport was my attorney; and, now that I have one end of the thread in this case. I propose to follow it out. The honor shall be yours, but the revenge must be mine Leave the matter with me: three days At the end of that time I'll either give you the criminal, or turn you over all my proof and give it up.

Ross at once agreed to this plan, and my friend's body having been removed, and a Coroner's jury having rendered a decision of "death by the hands of some party or parties unknown," the case was for three days in my sole care,

I naturally felt certain that I had the right clue-the missing papers and the sufficiently well to understand that I could neither walk into the eight store where my supposed murderess was and arrest her, nor was it at all likely that over her face. I could bluff or frighten her into confession. Moreover, I wished to know first why she should have cared for him of it." these missing papers.

That afternoon I strolled to the eigar store. An elderly German was behind the counter. In the evening I tried it ngain. No girl was to be seen.

I determined to learn something of her. I entered the store and bought some cigats.

"Keep the store alone?" said I caq. ully, as I lit my cigar, "Yaw."

"Trade good ?"

fle troding.

"Yaw." "You ought to have a pretty wirl to telp you catch the young fellows' trade."

"Yaw." I turned and walked away. -Nothing | turned away with a sneer. o-be-made there,

I watched the store until it closed and half the next day. Then I was re warded. At about poon a girl entered, her place behind the counter, while the man went away. When he was well out of sight I dropped in and did a lit-

It was the same girl, a little nervous. I told myself.

I watched her until the store closed: then followed her as she hurried homeward. She lived two miles away, near the river shore, in a small old tenement house. She climbed to a room near the roof. I followed all the way stumbling in the uneven halls, but looked apon, doubtless, as a new tenant

The girl entered her room, locked the door, and then I heard the voices of two talking. Evidently she was talking with a man.

-I made friends with a half-book bachelor on the floor below, and found from him that the girl was an old tenant, but that a man had recently arrived, who occupied a room next to her, and was called her brother.

I waited all night just across the street from the old tenement house: Early in the dusky down I saw a man

steal out, I followed him. He went straight into the country, walking fast, and covering nearly five miles before sun-up. I followed all the way, not near enough to cause suspicion but near enough to watch.

At last the fellow turned into a piece

of woods. I hastened, and, just as I entered the grove, I saw him not far away, bending over a little fire. -As-he-heard-me-coming, he looked up hastily, hesitated a moment, then turned

and ran. At first I was impelled to follow, then something at the fire englit my eye,

Papers were hurning. Quickly sei ing the bundle-for such it proved to be-I managed to extinguish it while still a considerable portion remained unconsumed.

\_Lopened\_it

There were all the papers and proofs in the Harcourt will case—the identical papers stolen from Alport on the night

of this murder. My heart bounded. It was the Fencion.

looked door, at about 9 a. m., that the third day, but the scent was very warm

I returned to the city with all haste but by another road, and at noon was at the eiger store. The girl appeared and the German disappeared.

Supplied with the torn and bloody early writers was quite equal to that of glove, I awaited my chance, and when their English brothers, but in the the store was empty I entered. choice and artistic disposition of material they were not held to so high a

Having first purchased a eigar, I came close to the girl, and said in a low

"Is this your glove? I saw you wear, ing it a few nights ago," at the cruie

time presenting to her the kid, stained as it was. The girl turned fairly livid, gasped a

little, then whispered: "Where did you get it?" "In the same office where these

papers were stolen and Lawyer Alport was murdered, three nights ago!" I The poor thing uttered a single moon, and would have sunk to the floor

if I had not cought her. A glass of water stood apon a shelf. I threw part of it into her face. Slowly she opened hor eves!

"Who are you?" she whispered, hearselv. I opened my coat and showed a star. She uttered a low shrick.

"A detective! He is lost -lost!" "My good girl," said I, "it is best for you, and him, too, to tell me the whole truth. Shut the shop and come with me."

She obeyed me unresistingly, and I led her to my own office. There, in the presence of a brother officer, she told er story. She was the wife-sad fate!-of

combler who had sought to personate the lost heir of the Harcourt estate. So well had he succeeded that, when Alport began to make trouble for him, he proof at one blow. Dressed in his wife's clothes, he had visited Alport's office and killed him, then stolen the desired paners. The torn glove he had doubtless found in the pocket of his wife's dress, and used to wine some slight stain from his hands, and then carefully dropped it in the waste-basket. The papers he had taken home, and afterward carried away to destroy. He passed as his wife's brother where they lived. She had known of the murder

after it was committed, but not before "Why did you not tell when you saw what this man hed done?" said I torn glove-but I knew my business sternly. "Why did you seek to help conceal his crime."

> wide open-eyes; then a great fear spread "Gentlemen, I did not dare to. He threatened to kill me if I even spoke to

She looked at me a moment with

Three hours later Leonardi Giotti the husband, was in our hands. A fullblooded Italian, with an English wife: a desperado, if ever there was one; a

ward, but a vengeful dog! As we led him away from the examination, where he refused to answer a single question, and his wife-had-told ber story again as she told it to me. he asked leave to speak a word to the woman. It was granted, and he drew near to her. But even as he spoke he suddenly raised his manaeled hands and struck her such a blow upon the head that the poor thing sunk to the ground without a moan, blood streaming from her face, while the miserable brute

"She'll not blab on me again!" Indeed she did not! He was found guilty of murder and hung within three months, and his poor wife died get, and thus aids in disseminating inlaid aside her hat and cloak, and took within the year from the effects of his cruel blow.

ORIGIN OF WHEAT. Wheat ranks by origin as a degenerate and degraded lily. Such in brief One day—so the story goes—lie sat is the proposition which the whole down on Beverly Tucker's knee, put his course of evolutionary botany tends arm around the Virginian's neck, and more and more fully to confirm. We exclaimed, in his impulsive way:
must endeavor to start with the "Bev., old boy, I love you." "Dongsimplest forms of the great group of las," says Tacker, "will you always plants to which the cereals and the love me?" "Tes," says Douglas, "I ther grasses belong, and must try to will," "But," persisted Tucker, "will see by what steps this primitive type you love me when you get to be Presigave birth, first 1) brilliant-colored lilies, next to the degraded rushes and says Douglas, "What do you want mo sedges, and then to the still more de to do for you?" "Well;" anys Tucker, generate grasses, from one or other of l hesa richer grains man liss finally de public place and put your arm around veloped his wheat, his rice, his millet, and his barley.' We shall thus trace throughout the whole pedigree of wheat from the time when its ancestor: first diverged from the common stock of the lilies and the water-plantains, to the time when savage man found it growing wild among the untilled plains of pre-historic Asia, and took it under his special protection in the little gar den plots ground his wattled but, whence it has gradually altered ander his constant selection into the golden grain that now covers half the lowland ilth of Europe and America. There is no page in botanical history more full of genuine romance than this; and there is no page in which the evidence is clearer or more convincing for those who will take the easy trouble to read it aright. -Popular Science Monthly.

ideal striven after must be exalted and ennobling.—Chicago Inter Ocean. Byrry day wittle knowledge; Que fact in a day. How small is one fact! Only one! Ten years pass by. Three coin the percentage of alloy is always thousand six hundred and fifty facts the same, and all our coin contain 900 are not a small thing. Every day a little self-denial. The thing that is diffcult to do to-day will be an easy thing This would make them nine-tenths pure to do 360 days hence, if each day it shall have been repeated. What power twenty-two and six-tenths carats fine. of self-mastery shall be enjoy who seeks every day to practice the grace he prays

It is not enough to have reason; it is of the very finest jewelry. spoiled, it is dishonored, by sustaining a brusque and longhty manner. Probably for its ink-come.

for.

THE OLD AND THE NEW SCHOOL OF CORN.

AMERICAN NOFELIAES

James Herbert Morse, in the Cent-

ury, in writing about American flotion

standard. Indeed, until the time of

Hawthorne, it is difficult to find any

rigidly-conscientious work done in the

department of fiction; and the magnifi-

ent success of novelists like Cooper

seems due to their wealth of new mat-

ter, and to a certain breadth rather

than delicacy of treatment-a gift of

nature and not of art. To-day, the

competition is great, and, by a process

book agent's canard:

writed, that there is exacted.

Farmer H. Mark.

Hon & J. R. McMillan, St. Paul, Minn.

age explicitly declares—

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Very respectfully, James H. Marx,
For First Ass't P. M. Gen'l

The law relating to newspaper post-

That newspapers, one copy to each actual subscriber residing within the county where

the same are printed in whole or or part,

not hostile to the ready-print plan,

but has a decidedly friendly feeling in

that direction, in that it gives the

country more newspapers and better

newspapers than it would otherwise

telligence and educating the people.

A DEMONSTRATIVE MAN.

Stephen A. Douglas was very demon-

strative in his professions of regard.

dent?" "If I don't may I be blanked!"

"when you get to be President, all I

want you to do for me is to nick some

my neck, just as you are doing now, and call me Bev."—Ben: Perley Poore,

HOLD YOUR IDEAL BOWN.

Perhaps the most important thing of

all is to keep one's ideal within the

bounds of the attainable. To strain

after the impossible exhausts the ener-

gies in futile effort, and leads to dis-

couragement. Morbid reaching for the

infinite has blighted many a life. The-

child who cries for stars shows his good

sense when he dries his tears and turns

his attention to mud-pice, but it is bet-

ter to be star-struck than to have one's

aspirations stuck fast in the mud. In a

word, to realize a high ideal it must

rest upon a solid basis of reality, and to

actually achieve worthy results the

AMERICAN COIN.

In all United States gold and silver

parts of pure gold or silver to 100 parts

in Boston Budget.

turned, that there is no foundation for the

The Situation in the Leading Corn States Reviewed.

before the war, contrasts as follows the parly school of writers with the novel-Condition Generally Good, With a ists of to-day; "The invention of our Large Increase in the Acreage Planted.

> The June Crop Report of the National Dennetment of Agriculture.

Hrom the Catengo Inter Ocean.) Chicago, has just been completed. The review comprises reports from nearly 1,000 points in the leading corn States and gives a comprehensive review of the corn situation Inquiries were sent by Lindblom & Co., during the last days in May, to 1,100 points in the ten States, asking information con-cerning the present condition of corn, acreasture and not of art. To-day, the composition is great, and, by a process of offitical selection, the artistic side of of novel-writing has been developed, without, it would seem, any corresponding accession of imaginative power; so that the highest places are held by literary mon who have but little creative force—men who can atrike an average, classify tharactors and give a certain shape and body to their classifications, but cannot vitalize them with anything like spiritual vitality. The atmosphere of criticism is so largely tinctured with scholarship that fine writing is often credited with the essentials of the imagination, and fine imagination, without the graces of style, has a hard time in getting a hearing. This is a natural reaction from the old excesses, where imagination was rank and art was alighted. The poverty of exacting criticism was lamentable. But the now process may well have iff own excesses, and produced in 1882 157,00,000 bushels of corn. The great it is estimated (the estimate being bushels of increase in the look excesses, and produced in 1882 157,00,000 bushels of corn. The great it is estimated the production of the soil, the corn did not come up, the cold excesses, and produced in 1882 157,00,000 bushels of corn. The great it is estimated the production and the per cent of increase in line will not be much less obto its substanced will not only every county of the send of the per cent of increase in creage of its own excesses, and produced in 1882 157,00,000 bushels of corn. The great was allowed upon the known increase of acceage and the general cutalcoly that the produce one are produced in 1882 167,00,000 bushels of corn. The great produced in 1882 167,00,000 bushels of corn. The great produced in 1882 167,00,000 bushels of corn. The great produced in 1882 167,00,000 bushels of corn. The great produced in 1882 167,00,000 bushels of corn. The great produced nge planted, damage done by cold and web

ow sends a lavorable report of the outlook Of thirty counties in Kansa, representing fairly the different sections of the State, twenty-three report an increase in acreage of from 10 to 50 per cent, and three a slight decrease. The reports are uniformly good as to the general outlook. Of thirty-one counties in Illinois, overing well the different portions of the State, thirteen report increased acreages, ranging from 5 to 55 per cent, and five a decrease of from 5 to 55 per cent. Of fitteen indiana counties in the first point of the state of the first per cent. report that Postmaster General Gres ham has "about decided that newspaco operatives shall be excluded from the mails as second-class publications." The statement has not a particle of truth back of it, and is so ridiculous that it would ages, rauging from 5 to 38 per cent, and five andereasy of from 5 to 38 per cent. Additional additional counties; nine report in the resess in acreage; while none report a decrease. In Indiana the frost did some damage, but, wherever the grain was cut to the ground, replanting has replaced the damage. Of thirty-one counties in lowa, eighteen have an increase in acreave of from 10 c25 per cent, and three a slight decrease. Of sixteen Ohio counties, we give an increase of from 5 to 30 per cent, and three a decrease of from 5 to 15 per cent. Wisconsin makes a more unitavolable showing than any of the ten. States. Of lifteen counties in Southern Wisconsin four gives an increase here are considered with the counties and the secondary than the decrease in acreage. The unseasonable weather has been the sole trouble in Wisconsin. Panting has been delayed until, in some localities, it is too late to rate more than fodder. A dozen Kentücky counties, with but two exceptions, report an increase in acreage. Of fourteen: counties in Minnesoti, seven give an increased acreage and four a decrease. With the exception of deserve no notice, only for the fact that its malicious nuthor has used extra pains to circulate it, by sending marked papers containing it all over the counry, and thus procuring its insertion in a few respectable journals. The following letter from the Postoffice Department, addressed to Senator McMillan. of Minnesota, gives the lie direct to the Sin: You are advised in reply to your favor of the 1st inst, which is herewith re-

tice, with but two exceptions, repeat an increase in acreage. Of fourteen counties in Minagesta, seven give an increased acreage and four a decrease. With the exception of Viscopsin, each of the States covered report the general outlook good. Only, two counties of the ratire number report any damage, by the worm. While no estimate of the aggregate yield of the ten Buttes is attempted, the increased acreage and the general ravorable stand warrant the belief that the growing crop will exceed the crop of 182 at least 12 per cent.

and published, shall so free through this Monthly Report of the Agricultural Bu

This secures the mailable rights of The Department of Agriculture statistics newspapers printed on the co-operative say the condition of winter wheat is reor ready-print plan so firmly that, haw ported lower than in May throughout the
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Wisconsin reports a feduction of 1 per cent.

Ioun, 2; Minnisota-makes an increase of 5 per cent. Nebraska, 7; Dakota, 40; Montana, 33.

The spring-wheat States have an acreage of nearly 10,000,000 acres. The condition of spring wheat is everywhere high, averaging the same as last year.

The mea-of barley is increased 5 per cent. The trea-of barley is increased 5 per cent. The total acreage is about 255,000 acres, and the condition averages 17.

The increase in the area of oats is 4 per neut, the area is nearly 11,200,000 acres, and the condition is high, averaging 9.

POINTS FOR THE CURIOUS.

A stove made in 1928 in Tork, Fa., was recently sold for \$1,000. First sucking pigs belonging to a farm of Eartes county, Kyrwere killed by has stones.

A SEASCATELES (N. Y.) youth gave his sig-ter a live pig in a fancy box for a wedding present

A Lancaster (S. C.) man killed a coach-whip taske eighty-four faches long and weighing four pounds. A Louisiana woman, recently married, is reported to have become a mother at the age of 69 years. This was a renewing of her youth to some purpose.

An image of the human head has been could 1% feet below the surface, in a coal into in Dulac counts, force. It is regarded is the work of a prehistoric man. Is the town of Cameron, Steuben count, here reside ten farmers whose farms joi such other. They had ten babes, and the sonly three weeks difference in their age

An Athens ((in) man recently walked on the shadow of a lamp post litty and under the impression that it was a sill to a bridge. When he got to the end a friend had to lead him off.

A stort comes from New England of a mouse which was so charmed by a gentle-mains sligging that it ran up to his shoulder and sat metionless for a few moments until the sligging was finished, then trembled violently, fell-to-the-floor, and died. Sour wicked fellow got into a Vermont church vestry just after the deacons and

ohurch vestry just after the deacons and colorgymen had beld a meeting there and lot four beer hottles and a whitely flash, all empty, and two packs of cards under the table. When the sowing society met an hour later and discovered the intricks they hold a long and widespread conversation. of alloy. They are called 900 fine.
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or showed that the housewife's over-present idea of neatness was uppermost, even when in her overwhelming despendency, her mind was filled with thoughts of death. Before any of the man and the strong of the carpot from the floor, rolled it up and put the way to that it should be the neather with her blood. Sie then deliberately rate down and held her head over a wash-hash, when she inilioted with a razer the terrible blow which nearly severed her head from her body, and released her troubled spirit from its mortal prises. metal to one-tenth base metal, or What is called the new standard is gold eighteen carats fine, but from this is made the firest watch eases and other What did the paper weight for! ite mortal prison

BLOOD PAYS FOR BLOOD.

Capt. Nutt's Murder Avenged at Uniontown, Pa.

N. L. Dukes Shot Bead by His Victim's Frenzied Son.

Telegram from Uniontown, Ph.J. James Nutt, son of the late Capt. A. C. Nutt, shot and killed N. L. Dukes, file father's murderer at 7:30 this evening. Duke was standing in front of the Jonnings House when the overlag mail arrived. He re mained for some time taking to covermen, and was apparently in a fine humor, as he was laughing and conversing in a free and easy manuer. Then he started down to get his mail. As he approached the post

took effect. The fifth bullet struck the lessing man on the left ankiers he was golig up the postofilet steps. He fell forward on his face, and died almost instantly.

A number of persons us hed up the steps when Bukes fell. Policemon Regg ran forward and caught Nutt, who made no resistance. "Here, take this," he said to the officer, handing over his revolver.

—You have done a bad piece of work, "said Regg.

Regg. Yes, but I could not help it," was Nutt's only reply.

The officer took his prisoner to fall. Diskes was carried to that same old room at the Jennings House in which he nordered Capt. Nutt, and which he hed continued to occupy, ever sisce. Coroner sturgeon, soon arrived and took charge of the body. He then impaneled a jury, but it was decided in nostpone the examination of witnesser until to-moirrow morning. One witness, however, was examined, and that one was Officer Regg, who detailed what he had suen. The jury then examined the body. Diskee coat was first taken off. The peckets contained some papers, which were not touched. In death. All these things were taken by the

Oroner.

On a inter examination of the wounde it was found that only three of the, balls had, penetrated the body. They are so close together that a ring four inches in diameter would cover them all. Two of them went clear through the leady. They were pulled out and the holes probed. It was found that the two bullets passed to the right of and very near the heart. The third hole was then probed, and the hall was found loged in the muscular tissues of the large from the found toged in the muscular tissues of the large first and then into the heart. It is though

death.

Dukes was dressed in a newenit of dark clothes, single-breasted coat and soft black hat. He carried a light rattan cane. His collar was a high one, around which was tied a narrow black crayat. His body will be left in the room at the Jenn'ngs House until after the inquest. The barbers are now at work laying him out. When he fell, his forchead struck the ground wi h great force and made an agiy wound. Before the Coronch left, a friend of Dukes desped the room and said that Miss Mary Beeron wanted Dukes Reys, to which he replied. No one but his nother can have them. Miss 'Beeson lives closs to the Jenn'ngs No one but his mother can have them."
Miss Besson lives close to the Jennings
House, and it has been reported that they
have been engaged some time. He visite
her daily. Dukes was about 33 years old.
He was a graduate of Princeton College,
was admitted to the bar in 1876, and by his

Dukes shot Capt. Nott be wastrented to the best room in the Sheriff's marsion, and had the run of the house, but this poor boy, who was driven by indeness and daily aggravation to do what he did, is not hown the elightest favor. He is not quite 30 years of age, and hose-always been considered quiet and inoffensive. This said, however, that he had been practicing with a revolver. For esmo-time Figst.

Last December. Dukes, who had been engaged to Miss Lizzie Nutt, diagniter of the cashier of the State treasury, wrote several infamous letters to her futher; questioning her chackity. At the same time he asked Capt. Nutt. to come to his room. On Sunday, Dec. 21, just about church time, the father went to the room of the traducer of his daughter to relate the affair quietly. While in the room an alterention took place. Dukes drew his revolver and shot. Nutt dead. The prominence of the parties created great excitement, and the interest continued all through in the subsequent trial. It was fully expected that the jure would return a veer diet of guilty of murder in the first degree, as the testimony was strongly against him, but a verdict of acquilty was announced. ient Kalanant citivens of Uniontown na-

The midignam chivens of Uniontown paraded the streets with effigies of Dukes and the intymen. An indignation meeting was been and the intymen. An indignation meeting was been and Dukes was ordered to leave town. He stole away at midnight, riding to the home of his mother in McClellandtown, but seom-afferietunied. He had been irequestly warned to leave, but persistently requestly warned to leave, but persistently requestly warned to leave, but persistently requestly warned to leave, and his naswor was always that he would either live in Uniontown or he a cup e in the cemetery. As for back, as lest posentier I long, with had threathead to have Duke's life, and the latter had always wided him.

inations and corrying elections, with feeters ing monopolies; with extravagames in the taxing power; demands the abolition of the national-bank system, and the substitution of legal-tender paper money for the present currency; demands that railroads be required to reduce the present extertionate rates; and favors a postal telegroph, the restoration to the people of the in-tild lands recklerely appropriated to comporatione; declares that all men have a right to put of the land; declares that fired depend upon the amount of currency in chemistion; demands temperance reforms in an able abolition of the convict contract system.

"The following ticket was nominated governor—Charles Jenkins, of Mahoning, Lieutemant Governor—William Baker, of Licking.

Licking:
Supreme Judges—Short term, H. A. Chambertain, of Locas; long: term, J. Inne R. Grogan, of Hocking:
Cerk of the Supreme Court—William
Atterney General—Lioyd G. Tuttle, of Lake.

Gov. Cleveland, of New York, wents black
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use, of Franklin. tory rheumatism from his tailer, the Rev. Member of the Board of Public Works— Charles Lowell.

PERSONAL.

M. Kalmor, the editor of the Moscow Ga-dit, is said to have more influence with the Canthan any other man in Europe, but, un-cortainately, he believes in the divine right. November, Assillinois

Mr. Langray is living in a little Weish villing syllage, and receives, an English journal aumannes, a weekly remittance from his wife of £3.3%.

NORTHER A. Dana is interviewed he insists upon having the reporter take down his words into as he nates them, and then when the interview is completed, he reads to even carefully in manuscript. This is why when the interview is completen, he seem to over carefully in manuscript. This is why hands interviews, even if reported by country prints are always accurate, smooth and interesting. David Davis is different. As seen as he sees the reporter taking notes, he shifts his mouth and refuses to open it

DORSEY AND BRADY.

"Not Gullty" the Verdict Rendered by the Star-Route Jury.

A Scene of Great Excitement in the Court-Room on the Announce-

'(Westington Telegram.)
The count-room was crowded when the star-route jury filed in. Dorsey sat by the side of his wife, flushed and expectant. Brady was just linek of his special counsel, Judge Wilson, looking as bard and as grim s ever. All of the counsel for the ringsters

cheer and yelf if the discriminate had seen succession. Brady was the only one in the whole crowd who retained the rane iron-clade a moosure which he had shown all through the trial. His countenance before themseed. He sat sleet for a tew moments and mechanically shook hands with those who approached. Then he got up and welked quiebly over to them. Beginning with the foreman, he abook hands schemply with teach member and them saked activated in the member and them saked activated to research in the continuous saked activated to research acti

Wylie looked at him quizzically as he shook hands.

"Gen. Brady, you had great experience in that office of yours in the Postonice Department, and you certainly must have known if anything wrong was going on," said the Ludge.

ing been selected according to law, and sworm to perform that daty faithfully, you have done to. Thus you have done is, cach, the determine according to the dictates of his own conscience, will be sailfed into you as holy as you live. You are thereto'c discharged with the distance of the court.

HERERGE AND EIGHER MA SERVENCE.

Government, made the humblest person, connected in the most relands degree, crizy with joy. Evon bridy lest his stellism when he was out of right of the crowd. When Call Income all came out of the court. house a crowd gathered in front of him and then one stout-langed broad-should great men cried out: Three cheers for Co

erri cost of the tria's Bliss 51-99-178 Ker 201672.48 Brownier 5-90-10 Mer ick 34-00-00 Cook: 5-90-00 Mer ick 2-90-06

The Prince of Wales is an expert boxer and is fond of the gloves.

Andusky.

Treasurer of State—John Seltz, of Seneca.

Commissioner—of—Public—Schools—J. M.—James Russell. Lowell-inherits—inflations
from his father the Roy

He was fond of singing revival hymns, and his wife named the baby Fort, so that be would want to hold it.

GEN. SPINNER, whose name is to be seen on so many greenbacks, has left Florida for Boston. He will remain in the North until

An-Himois man-haxed his wife's care for investing \$2 in a lottery ticket. She went to her father's home, and her ticket soon after A TALLAHASSEE lady of uncommon nervo

The only representatives of Edmand larkes family are found now in the

ment.

were in their teats.

Col. Ingersoll's face showed great control, as he was evidently laboring under strong nervous excitement. He was flanked by his nervous exoltement. He was finited by his entire family—Mrs ingersoll, in black tite, with somall, black bonnet on her head; Miss. Eva, in a light-cloth wasking rule, with a white-plumed hat hiss Mandina darker redulate walking suit, with a broad-brimmed to match the suit. Mr. and hat trimmed to match the suit. Mr. and his Farrell, Mr. Baker, Col. Ingersolls redretary, and the white-baired and white-bearded Buch, the herd-working as counts of ingersoll, who has koked up ever curs of conspiratory as the Colober buts it. back to

the time when Adam first raise in with Eve?

When the inrore had taken their places, Sudge Wylle looked at them and asked in selection way.

"Gentlemen, I havoent for you to learn abom—to learn if you have agreed—them—upon a wordlet.

"We have agreed," replied Foreman Chrina.

"Judge Wylle gave a start of surprise and looked toward the seats for the Government conuse! Not one of them, was present the Ballifes must have believed the Becrete of the jury-room. Neither Biss nor Metrick cament of the surprise and door of one of the anestooms. Receive this verdict, said Judge Wylle to the Clerk. There was the usual silence.

"We find the defendants not gue ye." and the loreman delibera ely:

"We not the verdict," said Judge Wylle to the loreman delibera ely:

"We not the seeme of great confusion.

the Clerk. There was the distant suches.

"We find this determinants not-gurity," and the Foreman, delibera elya.

Then followed a scene of great confusion and uproar, which the Judge could not restrain. Indeed, he did not try.

The figure of a woman in gray silk was seen jumping up and down, with hands extended toward the celling, sobbing, shouting and crying, "flowy to God, glory to God. It was Mrs. Derrey, which had a wire not the his cheeks from under his green goggles, had all he could do by restrain his wife and make for regain her self-control.

Ingenol's face was a study. The stern these of an incase anxiety relaxed. His stants in the same of the firm of the stern filed his eyes. His family were en their feet perfectly wild. The stern Judge Wilson became as nervous as a child. It walked around with a letted circuit his his hand, and

lectly wild. The stein Judge Wil on became as norvous as a child. He walked aroundwith alighted clear in his hand, and burned his monetache hat of the rieg to just the wrong end in 18 mouth. The nervousness of the defend his and their friends was communicated quickly to the dishe crowd of spectators, who choered and yelled at the victory of the defen, while every nam of them would probably have been as ready to cheer and yell if the Givernment had been successful.

and then asked a friend to present, him to Judge Wylle. He said that he had never had the ploasure of meeting the Judge. Wylle looked at him quizzleally as he shook

if anything wrong was going on," said the Judge.
Brady bowed and said nothing.
As goon as the condusion had moderated the jury was 101chg. The court then announced that there were no mero dustries for the jury to preferror. You had a laboriou took to pell had in this case," he said. "You have been more than six months engaged in the crist." Many of you baye occupations of your own that you have been obliged to neglect, and aithersh your yer die will create disastisfaction with many, yet the court is bound to pre unjethed, having been selected according to law, and sworn to perform that day inithfully, you have done to. Thus you have done is, each

charged with the flunks of the court.

Risards and the non-kingasson.

The defendants and the remusel went to one of the hate-rooms of the court, where a most artravegant seem of congratulation-followed. Benery went up to Imported, and, putting the thin method the control of the samples of the Conel by Risang thin with a rapturous, resounding smack of sin criative gratitude. Then Mrs. Dorsey kie ed him, her tense of happiness contanting to flow. The triumph of such in unexpected success after two

Ingersol!"
There was a wild scene of tiger-like cheering and "ti-ng" from the excited eroud.
This demandation was a personal compliment to the Colonel, for when the defaulants paired out there was not the slightest signs of approval or disapproval beyond the

and Normees.

Dispatch from Columbus, Onto.]

The State Convention—The Platform

and Normees.

Dispatch from Columbus, Onto.]

The State Convention of the Greenback, Labor party mek here action as the fermion of the Convention o

PEOPLE AND THINGS.

JOEL CHANDLUS Hannis, "Uncle Remus," has red hair and blue eyes.

aka.
Auditor of Stat:—Col. J. H. Ithodes, of alpaca coats, and wide-brimined straw hats

Burko's family are found more in the Frenches, of Loughtea County, tialway, Burko was essentially of Celtic stock. His mother was a Roman Catholic lady, by name Magee, but his father was Protestant. He had two sons besides Edmund, and one daughter, Mer French.

#### FOREIGN.

An American daily hewspaper is to be published in Ports by L. S. Chamberlain lately private secretary to James Gordon

.-The execution of Sulicinan Daoid, for retting fire to Alexandria, took place in that city, in the midst of the great square. Salleman had to be almost carried to the scalled, and was nearly counted from fright before he was fluilly hanged. Some fom persons ray he died before the tran feel. On the way to the execution the condemned man nurmured that he had been victimized by Arabi Pasha

finothy Kelly, who was convicted, on third trial, of participation in the Phoenix Park nurders, was executed in Dublin fail on the 9th last, being the fifth to die for the assistantion of Lord Frederick Cavondish and Under Secretary Burke. Kelly's de-fense was an allbi, and upon being found guilty he solemnly affirmed his innocence.

—A London disputch says the recont letter.
from the Pope to the Itish Bishops was intended to be secret. Lord Errington, the table and the floor. There was for a few English emissing, had a copy before the seconds a scene of the most intense ex-Irish Dishops received theirs Me communicated it to the London Imag. The Eulish party in Rome, which has been very influential at the Valicim, is in dismay at the Pope's emphatic refusal to give audience to alone seemed calm. A half minute had not Errington, who is said to be in absolute disgrace with the Vatican.

-Ten persons were killed and several in jured by the collapse of the barracks at Kaluga, Russin.

—It is now stated the powder-magazine explosion at Scutari killed 150 persons and

-Employers at Sc. Petersburg were roquested not to give their workmen a holi-day on the occasion of the Cvar state entry; in order to avoid disorders in the streets.

...The Mexican Government the new gold fields of Lower California. -At a banquet to John Brigh, in Bluming ham, Earl Granville, the British Foreign Secretary, assured the assemblage of the feetings and relations that exist

between England and pative-born Ameri

-The German Government has decided to trol of the entire rallway system of the country. The purchase pirich of the six

roads will be 350,000,000 marks.

The trial of the mon at London charged with being dynamite consultators resulted in Dr. Gullagher, Wilson, Whitehead and Cartin being convicted and centenced to penal servitude for life, while Ansburg and Bernard Gallagher were acquitted.

#### FINANCIAL AND INDUSTRIAL

-The Agricultural Department at Wash ington says the condition of winter wheat throughout the entire area is non-nally low being 75 per cent. for June, against & for May, while in June, 1852, the figures were to per cent. Spring wheat averages high in all districts; being 98 per cent -the same a reported at this bline last year.

—Returns to the Department of Agri-

culture at Washington show an increased area of cotton planted amounting to 504,000 acres. The average condition of the crop is low however, being 81 per cent against 80 n June of last year, which against were the owest for many years. The aphis and esterpiller have made their appearance in sections of Alabama and Texas earlier than ever before recorded.

...The negotiations for a settlement of the differences between the shoemakers of Marblehend Mass, and their unployers baying ing-manufacturers will remove their establi lishments to localities where they will not be subject to the distation of the union.

-The Master Car-Builders Association of the United States held its seventeenth an nual convention in Chicago ia 4 week.

-William Sims, Secretary of the Kansai Board of Agriculture, estimates the yield of wheat in his State this year as 23,501,574, bushels—12,153,253 below last year. Mr. Sime thinks the coming eron throughout the country will show a reduction of 23 per

-The total receipts of the National Gar-

#### PERSONAL.

Ludovic Stanton one of the oldest and hest-known civil-engineers in the West, was found dead in his bed at his residence in Freeport, Dr. He had been dead for several days, and the surroundings point to suicide.

—It is said President Arthur, will visit the for West in August. He will have for comany Gen Sheridan and one or two other dic-

for the gift the King will send Mr. Garrett

-Zebina Eustman, one of the old-time Abolitionists and a manager of the "underground railway" in the days of slavery, died recently at Maywood, Ill., near Chicago,

-Ex-Senator Engene Casserly, of Callfornia died at his home in San Francisco. aged silvers. He was a native of Ireland.

-Ex-Gov. Charles J. Jenkins, of Georgia.

-A. C. Jordan, aged 107 years, died at -Ex-Judge William Lilley, of Washington

### POLITICAL.

-The lilinois Honse of Representatives passed the Harrer High-License bill by a vote of 79 to 55. It imposes a yearly licens of \$500 on whishy, and \$150 on bear.

members of the Massachusetts. House of Representatives yeted themselves strike at the Maltendille Iron Works, resulted an increase of pay from \$500 to \$550 for the

-Secretary Chaudler declines positively —learned Myatt, who recently killed to be a candidate for the United States Son, John Bird at Steubenville, Ohio, for exping

ate from New Hampshire

—A meeting of the Republican Executive ties. A resolution indersing Gen. Chalmers was referred to a committee, which retused

to report it to the meeting.

The Massachusetta Senate killed the House bill to increase the salaries of mom- negro, Dahney Jones, are the real offenders

State Convention on the Billimsk, at Cohen los, adopting a platform and nominating candidates for State offices, to be voted for county, beads the ticket as the candidate fo

#### GENERAL.

--- Arguments, in the star-route Irial at Washington were brought to a close, and Julige Wylie delivered his charge to the Wylie delivered his charge to the jury on the 19th inch. It was an exhaustive review of the operations at issue, and was attentively listened to. On the follow ing morning a discreteful spectacle was witnessed in the court-room. The jury baving been out all night, were broug into court to receive instructions on points of law. What followed is thus described by a Washington correspondent: Crane, the foreman of the hirr, and the brains of its entered, looking somewhat idded from a night's confinement in a hot room. There came directly after him a short, dumpy fluffy-faced man with puffed-up checks a a big brown mustache. His oves rolled about He suddenly threw his wildly &CTOH which, in the breathless stillness of that court room, seemed almost superliuman, and foll, striking his bead against the citement. The Bailin's shouted for a doc tor. The lawyers on both sides noted as volunteer police to keep the surging crowd off the body. Judge Wylle, on the bench, elapsed before he called the crowd to order directed the Bailiffs to remove the fallen juror to the ante-room, placed him in charge of a physician, who aprang over the rolling from the audience, and quietly said to the lawyers; who urged that a recess be taken, that he

should wait to see what the result might be, Dick Merrick, at whose very feet the juror -- Vernon---bad fallen, had meanwhile shout di -"Give him-some-whisky! .. That's what's the matter with him!" while Bob Ingercoll. exclaimed; "Throw some and (ear off his cravat!" t for the better "Throw some water on him, All of these suggestions were followed. It took about Mr. Goudy, the member for Illinois of the half on hour to sobor the man up. The jury requested instructions upon some questions of fact, which Judge Wynercaclined to give The Judge reminded the jury that this was

> -Relative to the Indians captured by Gen Crook in his recent raid into the Sierra Madre mountains, Secretary Teller has written to Secretary Lincoln suggesting that they be not returned to their former reservation; but that the adults be punished for their crimes and the children sengrated they may have principles of industry and honesty instilled into their minds.

-Congress having reduced the appropri ations for the next fiscal year, the immediate ordered. Eagle Phas Texas: Eagle Rock, to take the law in their own hands. They Visalia, Cal.; Washakie Fort, Wyoming; Winnemucea, Nevada, Sandusky, Ohio, is-reestablished as a station of the first class. The following named stations of the third class the first class: Custer Pert, Montana, und

#### FIRES AND CASUALTIES.

A exclone struck Makinney Texas, and completely demolished everything in its math for 150 yards -

The grain elevator of Douglas Stuart & Forrest, at Dearborn and Eighteenth stroots, Chicago, was destroyed by five. Los about \$120,000

-The extensive clothing store of Will oughby, Hill & Co., corner Clark and Madison streets, Chicago, was damaged by fire

to the extent of \$75,000.

fatally injured by the explosion of the boiler in the Ansonia rabber-works at College Point, Long Island

-Flames swept away a saw-mill and a orgo stock of lumber at Havre de Grace, ld., entailing a loss of \$250,000.

-Four young ladies, named Yates, Eddy, 14, Bland 24, and a young man named Yates ged-18 were growned in Prove lake Benin min, Utah, by the accidental capaizing of the boat while out with a pleasure party. Four

-While a mail-corrier and four passengers were crossing Vernon take, at Huntsville, Ont., the bootswamped, and the mail-carrier and a lady were drowned.

-Beloit, Wis , was struck by a tornado on the lith inst, many buildings being demolished and one man buried by falling walls -President Arthur has written a letter to and killed. The Chicago and Northwestern the Minager of the Southern Exposition at railroad bridge was struck and ruined. Louisville, Kv., expressing his hearty ap. Elmo, Wis. also received a visit from a Elmo. Wis. also received a visit from a proval of and sympathy with the enterprise: funnel, which whirled a freight train from Admirat John Randolph Tucker, who the crack, landing it some distance away, along so these days and I thought it Siftings, quitted the United states may for the can. One third of the yillage of Brush Crack, Landing it some distance away, along so these days and I thought it Siftings, quitted the United states may for the can. One third of the yillage of Brush Crack, Landing it some distance away, along so these days and I thought it Siftings, quitted the United states may for the can. One the loss being placed by cy.

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Travelor. dead the other day, at Petersbury, Va., nged. Tripoli and Sumnor, Iowa, many structures

Tripoil and Sumnor, Iova, many structures and coin railroad, has made a present of his several persons were injured, none seriously, stallion Dannascus; valued at \$50,000 to King Humbert, or Italy, stipulating that the sculptor Story shall have the privilege of making a model of the animal. In roturn for the offs the King and Mr. Gaveta — A builty exhibition on a tag at Figures.

-A boiler explosion on a tug at Buenos Ayres killed eight and injured nine persons. -The joyous ceremonles attendant upo CONS ADD HERIERS MECHANIC Fair 6
HOAS GOOD TO Choice Sprig Ex. 5
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WHEAT-NO. 2 the dedication of a soldiers' monument at Mystic Bridge, Ct., were sadly interfered with by the premature explosion of the powder in two cannons used in firing a salute in honor of the Governor. Three men were surjously if not fatally wounded, and fifteen others received injuries more or less

-A tornado swept over a tract on Long island five miles long and half a mile wide doing considerable damage to houses and barns. Ten or twelve persons were injured. but none of them fatally. A cyclone and watersponts seriously damaged crops in

Northern Arkansas -A lad named Beldon was killed and caten by a bear at Annagance, N. B.

### CRIMES AND CRIMINALS.

-A row at Troy, N. Y., growing out of the strike at the Malleable Iron Works, resulted tally wounded.

 
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 with Mrs. Myata committed suicide in fail.

—At Columbus, Ohio, William Dinely, a Committee of Mississippi was held at Jack-ron, at which it was resolved to maintain the murder of the Giblions family at Ashthe party organization in the several countand, Ky., in December, 1881, for which Ellis was lynched and Neal and Craft are under Fentence of death. The gist of the story is that the three men last named are innocent of the crime, and that Direly and another bers of the Legislature 50 per cent. the case against the -The Greenback party of Ohio held a colored detective. the case against them being worked up by

"Orange Galer, premietor of Fefrylow Park, at Remijus, Pa., has been arrested for detrimiling the building passeciations of

TEMAR A TROMAN RIVER.

"Madahi, I and looking for in stray

"How long has be been gono?" asked

the woman, leaning against the door-

the country, so plainly speaks of the

"Been gone about two days."

"Roan, with white fetlocks."

"Good work nag, I recken."

"No, I ain't seen him'"

"Are you certain that he has white

"Certainly. Have you seen anything

"Have you heard any one speak of

"Yes; since you mention it, I think I

"That's my horse! Do you know the

"Where do you suppose I can find.

"You can find bim out there at the

The stranger went to the stable,

coked around, "hallord," and returned

"Didn't you know he wasn't there be-

"Then what did you send me there

"To see him. I knowed he'd be than

"I'll be blamed if I understand you."

no where you would find the man, an' I

"Yourself, stranger." And she turned

way to rock a "dag-out" cradle, while

the stranger, shoving down a panel of

fonce in his anger, turned away and

sauntered" down the road. - Arkan-

CANINE SAGACIAL

. Two Cologue dogs were caught steal

ing rabbits. One was a large dog of

the neighborhood, a cross between a

St. Bernard and a large wooley colley,

feared by all other dogs; the second

was a stranger, a small terrier, just

slender enough to get through the hole

into the rabbit-house. The big dog,

who on other occasions never noticed

his smaller comrades, had evidently

come to an understanding with his

little friend about the rendezvous. The

big dog scratched away all the grass

board covering the entrance to the rab-

bit-house, and let the terrier jump

through the bole. The latter returned

"What's the matter. Cos?" isked a

"I have lost my big diamond breast

pin, and I am a raid somebody will

"I don't understand you. I should

"I'd be willing-now this is con-

fidential-I'd be willing to offer a re-

ward to the man who wouldn't find it,

for if it is found; it will be taken to a

I jewelry store and have it analyzed, and

a dollar and a half for it. - Taxas

think you would want it found. You

ought to offer a large reward for it."

their supper undisturbed.

deaths in the family.

friend.

find it."

the stones, dragging up the

told you. You went that, an'-

"But who was the man?"

Now, look here, stranger, you can't

to the fence. "He's not there."

roan horse with white fetlocks."

I heard a man talk about sceing

"What sort of a horse was he?"

scarcity of strangers.

"How old was he?"

"About 10 years ".

"First rate."

eeiug him?"

name ?"

"Not now."

lore I went?"

on went."

"Yes, I kne-

gin you arriv'.

saw Traveler.

"No."

him ?"

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horse," said a man, stopping at an Ar-

kanses house and leauter his chin on Sutt, ex-State Treasurer of Pennsylvania seen mything of him?" in Uniontown, Pa., in December last, was killed on the man street of that city, a few evenings ago, by James Nult, the young son of Dukes' yieldm, who the I five times at him facing, and regarding the man with that

with a royolver, four bullets taking effect. -Without cause, ut Rockford, Ala., Jordan Corbin, a negro, entered the house of Benjamin Carden, whom he killed, together with his wife and con.

-When the Criminal Court of the District of Columbia, at Washington, opened up on the 14th inst. the jury in the star-route conspiracy case reported that they had agreed upon a verdict of not guilty as to all the defendants, Brady, Domey and Peck The verdict was recorded, the friends of the defendants applicating the while . Five bal ots were taken by the jury before m agreement was reached the first showing three for conviction and nine for acquittal Counsel for the Government stated that the other indictments against Brady will be

——Aston Harris, a negro murderer, was lynched by a mob at Enterprise, Miss.

#### LATEST NEWS.

-The colored Republican Cinb of Washington screnaded & W. Dorsey the other evening. Acknowledging the compliment, fir. Dorsey thanked the members of the club for their courage in paying such an nonor to one whom the Government had seen bending all its power to ruin, and comared the trial just closed to the impeach, cent of Warren Hastings. Mr. Dorsey ha written an extremely caustic letter to the ceretary of the Republican National Comnittee, in which his past services to the party and the reward he has received are luded to with bitterness.

...The Illinois Democratic State Central Committee, recently in session at Spring-field, authorized the Hon John H. Oberly, its Chairman, to appoint a committee. of Chicago as the place to hold the next Na tional Democratic Convention.

Pierailers of whisky in Illinois will here the second trial of the case, which had been after have to pay a yearly license of \$500; a most costly one to the United States, and while a tax of \$150 will be exacted from hinted that he would be slow to discharge beer sellers; a law to that effect having them before a yerdich had been found.

passed the State Legislature and received the Governor's signature.

-Busine a failures the week ending June 16, numbered 1(5, an increase of ten over the previous week, and sixty-one more than in the corresponding period last year.

—Jordan Corbin suffered death at the

hands of a mob at Welumpka, Ala: He had

murdered a man named Carden and se-- "The law's delay" will not be invoked in Cheboveup, Mich., who outraged the person discontinuance of the following-named sig. of a little girl named Nottie Lyons / A dele-ant stations is made necessary, and is so gation numbering 500 or more determined Idaho; Reogh Fort, Montana; Missouia Fort, visited the Checoygan jail, forced their way Montana; Pioche, Navada; Puntarassa, Fla.; spite of all the opposition of the Sheriff and Rochester, N. Y.: San Antonio, Toxas; Santa jail gitardy, reized the prisoner, and boro him to the railroad track, and there hanged him to a crossing sign. He maintained his innocence to the last

-The Postmaster at Collinsville, Ala, is in custody for stealing \$2,000 worth of stamps. Clinton Spence, Postmarter at Ypsilanti, Mich. was caught in a deficit of \$1.500 which he has since made good, but he is now out of office. George Morrison, a dis tributer in the Toledo office, was arrested for stealing letters, and made a full contes on of his guilt. double hauging occurred at Conway

pore, Henry county, S. C., the culprits being Solomon Hewitt and Willio Hardee, both olored, who murdered Jeremialt Stalvey, a vinte mun or by years, in October has

of seats in the British House of Commons in extension of the framelise and increased freedom of trade. A DUTY.

"Hold on! where are you rushing?" asked a man of a neatly dressed fellow

who almost ran along the sidewalk. "What did you say?" asked the hur

od man, stopping "Where are you rushing?"

"None of your business. I'm not acquainted with you, sir." Well, but it is my business. How

much are you short?" Get out of the way! You are crazy. "I'm not crazy, either. I'm a tax payer

and I have a right to know where you are going."

"So am I a tax-payer." "Ain't you a State officer?"

"No. I'm not." "Pass on then. I thought you were then the world will know that all is not an officer whose accounts are short, gold that glitters, and that I only paid They are the only people who hurry

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"Ves, there are a good many quite wealthy men among the colored popu. lation now. I don't know of more than one or two who could be counted millionaires, but there are a good many who run into the hundreds of thousands, and large numbers who are worth, say \$25,600. The colored man, as a ruleis great on real astate. Let him get 5.25 (0.5.50 1.102(09.1.11 1.12 (09.1.12 1.52 (19.5.12 5.50 (1 possession of a few feet of ground-a home- and be will never part with it if he can help it. He will-almost starye rather than do so. And that is a good spirit, I think. Make a man a taxpayer and owner of the soil, and you | Wijeat No. 2 | 1.07% (4 1.08 | 4.08 | 4.08 | 4.08 | 4.08 | 4.08 | 4.08 | 4.08 | 4.08 | 4.08 | 4.08 | 4.08 | 4.08 | 4.08 | 4.08 | 4.08 | 4.08 | 4.08 | 4.08 | 4.08 | 4.08 | 4.08 | 4.08 | 4.08 | 4.08 | 4.08 | 4.08 | 4.08 | 4.08 | 4.08 | 4.08 | 4.08 | 4.08 | 4.08 | 4.08 | 4.08 | 4.08 | 4.08 | 4.08 | 4.08 | 4.08 | 4.08 | 4.08 | 4.08 | 4.08 | 4.08 | 4.08 | 4.08 | 4.08 | 4.08 | 4.08 | 4.08 | 4.08 | 4.08 | 4.08 | 4.08 | 4.08 | 4.08 | 4.08 | 4.08 | 4.08 | 4.08 | 4.08 | 4.08 | 4.08 | 4.08 | 4.08 | 4.08 | 4.08 | 4.08 | 4.08 | 4.08 | 4.08 | 4.08 | 4.08 | 4.08 | 4.08 | 4.08 | 4.08 | 4.08 | 4.08 | 4.08 | 4.08 | 4.08 | 4.08 | 4.08 | 4.08 | 4.08 | 4.08 | 4.08 | 4.08 | 4.08 | 4.08 | 4.08 | 4.08 | 4.08 | 4.08 | 4.08 | 4.08 | 4.08 | 4.08 | 4.08 | 4.08 | 4.08 | 4.08 | 4.08 | 4.08 | 4.08 | 4.08 | 4.08 | 4.08 | 4.08 | 4.08 | 4.08 | 4.08 | 4.08 | 4.08 | 4.08 | 4.08 | 4.08 | 4.08 | 4.08 | 4.08 | 4.08 | 4.08 | 4.08 | 4.08 | 4.08 | 4.08 | 4.08 | 4.08 | 4.08 | 4.08 | 4.08 | 4.08 | 4.08 | 4.08 | 4.08 | 4.08 | 4.08 | 4.08 | 4.08 | 4.08 | 4.08 | 4.08 | 4.08 | 4.08 | 4.08 | 4.08 | 4.08 | 4.08 | 4.08 | 4.08 | 4.08 | 4.08 | 4.08 | 4.08 | 4.08 | 4.08 | 4.08 | 4.08 | 4.08 | 4.08 | 4.08 | 4.08 | 4.08 | 4.08 | 4.08 | 4.08 | 4.08 | 4.08 | 4.08 | 4.08 | 4.08 | 4.08 | 4.08 | 4.08 | 4.08 | 4.08 | 4.08 | 4.08 | 4.08 | 4.08 | 4.08 | 4.08 | 4.08 | 4.08 | 4.08 | 4.08 | 4.08 | 4.08 | 4.08 | 4.08 | 4.08 | 4.08 | 4.08 | 4.08 | 4.08 | 4.08 | 4.08 | 4.08 | 4.08 | 4.08 | 4.08 | 4.08 | 4.08 | 4.08 | 4.08 | 4.08 | 4.08 | 4.08 | 4.08 | 4.08 | 4.08 | 4.08 | 4.08 | 4.08 | 4.08 | 4.08 | 4.08 | 4.08 | 4.08 | 4.08 | 4.08 | 4.08 | 4.08 | 4.08 | 4.08 | 4.08 | 4.08 | 4.08 | 4.08 | 4.08 | 4.08 | 4.08 | 4.08 | 4.08 | 4.08 | 4.08 | 4.08 | 4.08 | 4.08 | 4.08 | 4.08 | 4.08 | 4.08 | 4.08 | 4.08 | 4.08 | 4.08 | 4.08 | 4.08 | 4.08 | 4.08 | 4.08 | 4.08 | 4.08 | 4.08 | 4.08 | 4.08 | 4.08 | 4.08 | 4.08 | 4.08 | 4.08 | 4.08 | 4.08 | 4.08 | 4.08 | 4.08 | 4.08 | 4.08 | 4.08 | 4.08 | 4.08 | 4.08 | 4.08 | 4.08 | 4.08 | 4.08 | 4.08 | 4.08 | 4.08 | 4.08 | 4.08 | 4.08 | 4.08 | 4.08 | 4.08 make him a good citizen. - Interview with Ex Senator Braice. -

SOME of the jury verdicts of to-day. those of course which have been "fixed" n some mysterious way - resemble onewhich was recorded in the last, generation concerning a poor fellow who has lain on the river bed all night and was flashed up in the morning, to the effect that he came to his death by a blow on the head, "which was given either before or after dying,"

A TEAR orchard in Thomas county Ga., was sold five years, ago, for \$650. It was next sold for \$1,800, the \$650 having been recouped from cutting in the meantime. A month afterward 52,800 was offered for it, and paw it could not be bought for \$25,000.

How MANY people would be muts if they were forbidden to speak well themselves and evil of others!

run pako partination. It is doubtful if there will ever be :

came that will possess more fascination for men than fare. One of the most the top rail of the fence. "Have you relished literary gentlemen in the city, whose works are the talk of the town, is its slave, and everything that he makes good over the green cloth. No sum of movey is too small or too large inquiring took of curiosity which, in for him to keep in his pockets when he can reach a faco-table. You can imagine his unrest the day or two that the gambling dens remained closed. One of the school principals of the city, whose knowledge of mathematics rivals that of Prof. Ahrens, who used to be an actuary of a St. Louis Insurance Company, has a notion that he can by mathematics beat the game, but the tiger as usual has laid him low every time Still he keeps it up. The cleverest journalists who have learned that, in wrestling with gin, gin gets a hold that no science of athletics can equal, go weekly with their earnings to And street, as others take their dollars to the Wall street game. They tell marvelous stories of luck waves, of scoops of \$1,000 in a night, and of spaden back-cap that carries all of that and more, too, and of their complete overthrow, which seems coupled with a determination to try it again as soon as they have recuperated somewhat financially. There is a strange delirium about the game that no reasoning can dispel. It is not, of course, as fair as matching pennies, for if you keep it up long enough you will come out even; nor no fair as throwing dice, in they are says at any new He and that it is recommended to not loaded, for the law of chance is not of the near sufferer stem kidney disease and graye! interrupted there, but in fare the split cards are always in favor of the bank, and, however fair may be the game, and most proprietors are not content with this chance only, the odds are against the player. If the history of the scenes in fare dens could be written there wouldn't be a book of such interest in all the 25,000 printed annually .- New York Herald.

the me tell a lie. You axed me if I'd seed the horse, an' I said 'no.' You THE yellow-cedar tree of Aloska has txed me if Td licerd anybody speak of a fragrance like that of sandal wood, the horse, an' I said 'yes.' You used The wood is grainless, and the Russians mild many ships of it-

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A woman who marries a man became he as a good ma'ch, must not be surprised if he turns out a lucifer.

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No risk is incurred, as thirty days trial is allowed. mouth, which he presented to his great friend, and both proceeded to devour ALL IS, NOT GOLD THAT GLITTERS. Gus De Smith was seen on the streets looking as if there had been several

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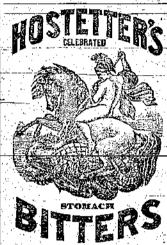
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Wasonravites, Pa-Rev. Elijah Wilson eay of Bownestroa bitters have permissently cured me of child and fover?"

"Gin ruins gentus," says an elchauge Yes, but penius ruins a good deal of gin; se it's about a stand of.

DROPS OF WATER. her, done of the control of the man after the control of the contr me to get a bottle and try it. He had been cured of Hunt'st Remedy in Cambridge and pronounced it. sed a bottle, and before I had need all of it I purchased a boute, and todors I mad used all Of R. passed as done as large as use, followed by smaller ones. I have used in all ten bottles, and it has completely carred has. My Kidneys are in excellent condition, and for one of my say, (30) sixty-fellet tears, but traily as 1-100. The a young man with among the midwidth of the My family machine. Demonstry and would not be within the distribution of the midwig and beginning to the without it, and mover fail to recommend it is can investigate and Boston.

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#### LOCAL ITEMS.

Grayling will celebrate.

Read new eard of F. Purchase or first page.

J. M. Finn got tired of constant sprinkling and has put a new roof on his drug store.

Philip Moshier, ir., has moved to Genossee county, where he has purchased a small farm.

Pactory loom to rent or sell, elienp Inquire at Mrs. Mitchell's millinery

the ground for a new office, just west of Master's store The Manistee Hotel is being rejuve-

Main J. Contine has the lumber on

nated by a fresh coat of paint under the brush of Bonnell. Reports from every part of the coun-

ty show wheat, rye, outst and clover promising an abundant yield. Misses Bessie Mickelson and Norm

Masters Sundayed in Fredericville. guests of Mrs. Thos. Woodfield. The largest stock of drugs, medicines, chemicals, paints and oils north

of Bay City at Traver's drug store. The dance at the opera house one evening last week drew a fair-sized au-

dience and a pleasant time was had. The many friends of Tominy Shoppennegons will be pained to learn that he is lying very low with consumption.

Dr. N. H. Traver knows how to bring sulle to the printer's devil face -A lot of large, sweet oranges did it.

Three new houses have been erected on the south side of the river this week and more are getting under way. Grayling groweth.

Mr. J. E. R. Sproul, Negaunee, Mich. cays: "After having suffered for three years from dyspepsia. Brown's Iron Bitters cured me."

If there is anything in this world more numerous than mosquitoes, it must be potato bugs. Watch your gardens, for they are legion.

A little daughter of E. T. Buck had the misfortune of scalding herself quite hadly one day last week, but it is now thought no serious results will follow.

Traver's Furniture Rooms are daily receiving additions of stock, making the most complete stock north of Bay

Ex-supervisor Hildreth, of Center and the cost would not be so great as Plains, was in the city on Saturday, and brings flattering reports of the agricultural prospects of that township.

Mr. Joseph Blair, Ludington, Mason county, says: "I can recommend Brown's Iron Bitters as a good tonic and strengthener."

In front of the opera house Saturday remedied to such an extent that it evening. Several pieces were finely would no longer be a laughing post for rendered and fully appreciated by our

The funeral of Mrs. Henry Eilley oc corred at the hall on Thursday afternoon of last week, Rev. Wm. Putnam officiating. Her remains were interred in the Grayling cemetery.

Messrs. Wild & Wheeler, of Bay Grayling House, having rented it of Mr. Hartwick. The hotel has a large patronage and we hope its popularity may continue under the new manage-

The family of Mr. Doyle, lize re pairer at this station, have arrived and are living in the residence formerly ocoutpied by A. D. Price. Mr. Price has ed heretofore, Mr. M. Hagerman was moved into Mrs. Watling's house Intehas moved into his new residence.

Our business men, and all citizens interested in the prosperity of Gray ling, should look more closely to the condition of the roads leading here .-We know of trade being drawn to neighboring towns on account of bet ter roads, which can be kept here by a little attention.

Mr. M. S. Hartwick had hardly retired from the Grayling House before he had another building in progress. The lumber is on the ground for at addition to the Exchange 24x36 feet two stories in height. The old building will be moved back and the new part front on Michigan avenue.

Mr. Lewis Jenson shook the dust of Graying from his feet and started for on the part of the men who make the Washington Territory last Friday, where he will look after the interests of knowledge of farming. We have re land and lumber located there by Mr. peatedly called attention to the suc Mickelson this spring. Mr. Jenson leaves a host of friends here who re gret his departure and who wish him in their minds to exist as best they success in his new home and business.

In raply to the question, " "What do you consider the best school desk better than the Rear Folding dask occasion of so much talk that is detrimade by the Union School Furniture mental to pine plains; Co. of Battle Creek. A sample of

Portion at the last part Salmath, who dolps to hig also the country

Chart Harder and W. Shellenburger singlif 118 grayling Tuesday forencon. How is that for the silver-sided beau-

Mrs. Wm. Porter and Mrs. Frank Chappell, mother and sister of Mrs. O. from Jackson county yesterday for a

Mr. E. S. Ross, traveling salesman delphia, Sundayed in Grayling, the guest of his sister, Mrs. G. H. Thayer.

Mrs. Stewart, of Oakland county. visited a few days in the city last week guest of Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Forbes. Mrs. Stewart is a sister to Mr. Forbes. Communication from Center Plains

received too late for this issue, and one consigned to the waste basket for that

Mr. E. Purchase, of Saginaw City, has bought the livery business recent- have a large crop. He has also plantly established by J. D. King, and the ed ten acres of corn, besides an imsame has been removed to the barn mense vegetable gorden. belonging to D. London.

For the accommodation of those who, desire to visit Portage Lake on Sundays, Mr. E. Purchase will run a bus twice every Sabbath, leaving the Grayling House at 8 o'clock a. m. and o'clock m, and 6 p, m. Fare for round trip 50 cents again. On Tuesday trip 50 cents again. 2 o'clock p. m., and returning at 12 trip 50 cents each.

county, together with his wife, sons the spring with four teams and have and daughters, brothers and sisters, employed four men on their farms. nephews and nieces, uncles and aunts, from first cousin to 42d cousin, every young man and his sweetheart, come enjoy the huge and varied amusements and otherwise which will be had on common Pioneer. that occasion, and at the same time note the rapid growth, improvements and city airs their county seat is indulging in.

The social given at the residence of J. S. Harder on Friday evening last for the bought of Mr. Kelley and fam ily was fairly attended and netted we understand something over \$14. Mr. R. S. Babbitt and a few others who were unable to be present made up a purse of \$3.50 the following morning and it was presented to Mr. K. by Mr.

B. Mr. and Mrs. Kelley are sorely ating of the substantial sympathy of our citizens.

#### COURT HOUSE ADDITION.

The necessity of additional office oom in the court house has been growing until it seems the time has comwhen it should be attended to and n good one for the improvement, as it is one of general prosperity. Material and labor are comparatively cheap,

to be materially felt by the tax payers. Two objects would be accomplished by putting an addition to the east of the present building. Sufficient room would be secured for all the county of fices and appropriate juil accommodtions, while last, and not least, the horrid architectural appearance of the The band gave an open air concert present "lightning splitter" would be any visitor to our city.

Will not the county board take the natter under consideration?

CORRESPONDENCE

BEATER CREEK.

June 16, 1883. EDITOR AVALANCHE

Mr. Milo Ousterhout, sec. 31, erect-ed a large liewed-log house last Saturday. Twenty-three of our big-hearted boys "turned out and gave him a "lift."

We guess that string band spoken of the control day. Twenty-three of oar big-hearted

n last week's AVALANCHE is a myth. F. A. Crosby has at last succeeded in getting a well. After the futile attempts of the two gentlemen mentionougnged, and at the depth of 76 feet occupied by Jas. Bull. Jas. Bull he struck a rich vein of "pure and sparkling water."

On Thursday, June 7, 1883, to Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Baker, a daughter, TATTLER.

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For years the writer has lieard it oft repeated that the pine-plains of mertin in lineading orticles that get broken, em Michigan could never be made into fertile furns. This we have always combatted, and each day it is more and more apparent that the position is to the fertile furns is constant. It is not ness recommends it to every economical and more apparent that the position we have taken is the correct one.

No doubt, in certain cases, there is reason for this. But the reasons can be found, not in lack of fertility of soit, but in lack of energy statement and also in their lack of cess of those who have been farmers and have not had the idea uppermost could until they were enabled to prove up on their homesteads, and then gone outside and decried the soil and coun in the market?" the State Superin. try. Such men will never build up a tendent said; "I know of nothing form in any hand, and are really the

We have in this and Crawford coun this seat may be seen at Traver's furn | ties, men who have come here to build 14-3 for themselves homes and with a land-

Solubby masses them are Areas to Emery and sony, Defor W. Pradea, and many others at Boughton Lake; A. D. Wayne in Gerrish township, this county, and the Messes, Steckert, John Leline, Hubbard Head, N. H. Evans George Pearsoll, Andrew Scott, and host of others in Crawford county .-L'Bell and Mrs. G. O. Hall, arrived These gentlemen all have fine farms. and are not only doing good, to them

selves but to the entire community. On Tuesday the Pionter represente for a wholesale drug concern in Phila: tive paid a visit to the farms of Jacob and Wm. R. Steckert, and found then in admirable condition.

Mr Steckert, senior, has ten acres of wheat that is knee-high, stands strong and is of splendid color, and during a ride through Southern Michigan the writer saw no wheat that would com pare with it. Ten acres of outs that are looking very fine and give promise from South Branch without signature of a fine yield. He has 15 acres of potatoes planted and they are now up, and from the nature of the soil and other indications he will undoubtedly

Wm. R. Steckert has only lately commenced to make anything like ex tensive improvements on his farm, but has gone at it with right good will and energy, and is now, completing a - and house and will next week commence the crection of a barn. On Tuerday ed a fine spring of pure water. He is also putting to crops extensively. The Let every resident of Crawford two gentlemen have been working all

They have done a great work in developing the resources of this country and are entitled to much credit for to Grayling on the Fourth of July and their public spiritedness and for their success in all their undertakings.— Ros

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